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Maintenance wins DOD award

■ *8th MXS goes for top award; results to be announced Thursday*

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 8th Maintenance Squadron has found itself in some very select company — and has a chance for the “gold ring” of maintenance squadrons throughout the Department of Defense.

The 8th MXS added another award to its trophy case with the 1996 Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award, announced May 21. The 8th MXS was one of six winners in three categories from throughout the armed services.

The 8th MXS is one of the medium-category winners, along with the 181st Transportation Battalion, U.S. Army Europe. The six winners in the three categories (small, medium and large units) vie for the coveted Phoenix Award, which will be announced Thursday, when the individual units are presented their awards at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The squadron earned its shot at the top by winning the 1996 Air Force Maintenance Effectiveness Award earlier this year.

Other nominees for the Phoenix Award are, in the small unit category, the 66th Rescue Squadron, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.; and the Helicopter Combat Support Squadron HC-4, U.S. Navy Europe. In the large category, the nominees are the 1st Maintenance Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif., U.S. Marine Corps; and the Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity San Diego, U.S. Navy.

The Secretary of Defense Awards program was established to enhance the role of maintenance in keeping the military's forces ready and sustaining them in combat, according to a release issued from the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

The release went on to state that the accomplishments and records of all the units nominated by the military services were truly outstanding.

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Tech. Sgt. Jim Stadler (left) and Staff Sgt. Brian Gerlach conduct a major inspection and overhaul of a Wolf Pack F-16 nose landing gear unit. Both NCOs work in the aircraft metals technology shop of the 8th Maintenance Squadron, where Stadler is the assistant NCO-in-charge and Gerlach is a welder/machinist.

“It’s incredible just to have the talent to compete at this level — to win is almost unimaginable. This is especially true, considering we did it with a unit that changes all of its people every year,” said Lt. Col. Richard Matthews, the commander of the 8th MXS during the period under award consideration. Matthews left Kunsan June 6, with Maj. John Miller as his replacement.

“This doesn’t mean we are the best at everything

we do. Rather, to me, it means we played the cards we were dealt better than the rest,” the former commander said.

“I am so proud of everyone who played a part in this accomplishment, from the aircraft maintainers across the wing to the supply and transportation squadrons who helped us get what we needed when we needed it to do our jobs.

“This is truly a Wolf Pack award.”

Defense secretary announces actions for good order, discipline

WASHINGTON -- Defense Secretary William Cohen has announced three initiatives to maintain the effectiveness and readiness of U.S. military forces and to ensure that policies governing good order and discipline are clear and fair.

“We have the world’s best military comprised of outstanding men and women,” Cohen said. “The difficult jobs our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines perform require rigorous training and firm discipline.

“A key to military effectiveness is a disciplinary system that is fair, equitable and clear. Recent perceptions that our system is inconsistent damage the morale of our troops. The actions I am taking today will assure that our training remains superb and that our rules are well understood at all levels of command.”

First, Cohen said he intends to appoint

an independent panel of private citizens to review gender integrated training and related issues in the services. The panel will study the training programs and policies of the armed services, and examine related morale and discipline issues. Based on this, the panel will recommend to the secretary any changes or improvements necessary to assure the readiness and effectiveness of the all-volunteer force.

Former Senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker has agreed to head the panel, which will report its findings in six months. Other members will be named soon.

“We must address these issues in a thorough, well-informed way that has credibility with the military, the Congress and the public,” Cohen said.

Second, Cohen has asked the deputy

secretary of defense to convene a task force to review policies and practices essential to ensuring respect for the

individual while maintaining good order and discipline in the all-volunteer force.

The task force will collect and analyze data from the last several years in order to review disciplinary patterns. Senior civilian and military representatives will

sit on the task force, along with a representative of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The task force will consult closely with the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services and other sources outside the department, as appropriate. The task force will make initial recommendations in 90 days.

Third, Cohen instructed the general counsel of the Department of Defense to review the clarity of existing guidance on adultery under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The goal is not to change the language of the code but to examine the instructions for implementing Article 134 as it pertains to adultery.

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Commander's Hotline

The Wing Commander's Hotline is your direct line to me to voice concerns or praise. I get personally involved in every reply. To access the hotline, call 782-5284. I need your name, organization and phone number at the end of your message. Please give a complete run-down of the issue in question.

Your name and number are crucial; I may need to contact you for more details or to respond to your question. Anonymous calls are not normally responded to, unless you indicate a sincere concern of retribution. Before calling the hotline, please try to work the issue with the responsible individual or unit.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

Col. Mark Welsh, 8th Fighter Wing commander, prepares for the weekly "Leader of the Pack" radio show at the American Forces Korea Network studio. The Wolf answers callers' questions and takes music requests Fridays from 7:20-8 a.m.

President Clinton proclaims Flag Day

WASHINGTON -- The following is selected text from a proclamation signed by President Clinton June 6:

"Our nation's flag has always flown in the vanguard of the American journey, reminding us of our proud past and beckoning us into a future full of promise. Its bold colors reflect the courage and exuberance of the American people, and its simple but inspired design symbolizes both the unity and diversity that define our nation.

"Adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes became the official flag of the young United States and a compelling symbol of our new independence.

"Woven into its folds were the hopes, dreams, and determination of the extraordinary individuals who founded this country—hopes for a system of government that would honor the rights and dignity of every citizen; dreams that their great experiment in democracy would succeed; and determination to ensure that success, even at the cost of their own lives. Since that time generations of Americans have invested the flag with their own hopes and dreams.

"Millions of immigrants, traveling to these shores to flee poverty or oppression, have rejoiced at their first glimpse of the American flag, confident that its promise of freedom, equality, and opportunity would prove true for them and their families.

"We have carried Old Glory to places undreamed of by our founders, from the depths of Earth's oceans to the Sea of Tranquility on the moon. Through conflict and in peace, on missions of exploration and on missions of mercy, the flag has led us wherever our questing spirits have been willing to venture, and whenever America's freedom, security, and values have been threatened.

"I encourage all Americans to join me in reflecting on the proud history and profound meaning of our flag. And let us pledge to keep faith with those generations of patriots, both military and civilian, who gave their lives to keep the flag flying over a nation that is free, strong, and true to our highest ideals."

Flag Day is celebrated each June 14. It was established by a joint resolution approved by Congress Aug. 3, 1949, to commemorate the adoption of the flag. The resolution also calls for the president to issue an annual proclamation calling for its observance and for the display of the flag of the United States on all federal government buildings. (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

Commissary hours

Sir, I have a question concerning the commissary. If it's going to open up later, why can't it stay open a little later as well?

The commissary staff continually strives to meet our needs. After extensive networking with Kunsan personnel and careful study of historical customer counts, they reduced hours of operation from 44 hours a week to 40 to reduce expenses. At the same time, they extended hours on Monday and Friday nights to make their schedule more customer-friendly.

The commissary staff also revised the unit purchase system to allow unit purchases from 9-10 a.m. every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, reducing the lines at the registers.

The new hours are:

Sunday	Noon-6 p.m.
Monday	Noon-7 p.m. (extended one hour)
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	Noon-6 p.m.
Thursday	Noon-6 p.m.
Friday	Noon-7 p.m. (extended one hour)
Saturday	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

By the way, the Community Action Information Board is an excellent tool for Kunsan personnel and leadership to improve the Kunsan community. Representatives from the commissary, Army and Air

Force Exchange Service, the 8th Services Squadron, 8th Security Police Squadron, Social Actions, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, 8th Medical Group, Education Services, the chapel, First Sergeants Group and other staff agencies meet quarterly to discuss ways to improve the quality of life at Kunsan.

The next meeting is at 10 a.m. Aug. 27, in the 8th Support Group conference room, Bldg. 755, and is definitely open to the public. This is an excellent opportunity for base personnel to offer suggestions to "make it better." Thanks for calling.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Duck

Mr. Yi, Chong Hun keeps the shelved stocked at the Kunsan commissary.

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Briefly

New 8th SVS commander

Lt. Col. Shelta Reese assumed command of the 8th Service Squadron June 6, replacing Capt. Gary Handley. Reese, a 17-year Air Force veteran, comes from the Air Force Services Agency in San Antonio, Texas, where she was chief of the troop support branch.

New 8th MXS commander

Maj. John Miller, Jr., assumed command of the 8th Maintenance Squadron June 6. Miller replaces Lt. Col. Richard Matthews. Miller, a 17-year Air Force veteran, comes to the Wolf Pack from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., where he was commander of the 57th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

8th MDG change of command

The 8th Medical Group change of command is at the Seabreeze Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Additional promotion

Congratulations to **Tech. Sgt. Gary Cole**, 8th Security Police Squadron, whose name was inadvertently left off last week's list of master sergeant promotees.

Load Crew of the month

Winners of the Load Crew of the Month for May were Staff Sgt. Scotty Hill, Airman Denise Lanou, and Senior Airman Ricky Montgomery. All are from the 35th Fighter Squadron.

8th Trans change of command

Due to the 8th Transportation Squadron change of command June 24, operations will be limited until noon. Shuttle buses will run their normal schedule. In case of an emergency, call Vehicle Dispatch at 782-5317.

Finance briefings

The finance outprocessing briefing is every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the base theater. Wolf Pack members within 45 days of their final outprocessing date who have a port call date must attend and bring six copies of their orders. This is a mandatory appointment to prepare records for final outprocessing at the military personnel flight. For more information call Tech. Sgt. John McCarthy at 782-5715.

Heritage Week

The Social Actions office is looking for volunteers for the 8th Fighter Wing Heritage Week Committee. In July, Kunsan Air Base will celebrate the achievements of all ethnic groups and peoples. To join the committee, call the Social Actions office at 782-4053.

Cultural awareness class

The Kunsan AB Cultural Awareness Committee offers a Korean cultural awareness class Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Social Actions classroom. This class can help newcomers learn the customs and courtesies of the Korean culture. Students take a trip to Kunsan city and dine in a Korean buffet restaurant. Students pay their own bus fare and should bring at least 9,000 won for dinner expenses. Sign up at the recreation center or call Social Actions at 782-4053 or 4055.

Perry takes over 8th Support Group

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

"I wanted to be part of the Wolf Pack team."

Those words show where the new 8th Support Group Commander's heart is when it comes to the people of Kunsan Air Base.

Col. Gilbert Perry assumed command of the 8th SPTG from Col. Kevin Collins in a ceremony Wednesday at Hangar 3. Collins heads to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, to join the Pacific Air Forces inspector general team.

"I was impressed with the people here even before I arrived here permanently," Perry said. "I had the opportunity to come here when I was the 7th Air Force director of civil engineering at Osan AB. The first time I came on base, I knew it was something special."

A 1974 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy with a degree in civil engineering and involved in that field for the bulk of his 23-year career, the new support group commander said he understands the importance of taking care of his people so they can concentrate on the mission.

"We have several major quality of life projects going on to improve the stay at Kunsan for our folks," Perry said. "I'm really excited about working with the 8th Services Squadron on the grand opening of our new, collocated club. I've toured the construction site, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is on schedule for our opening in late September. When the new club opens, I'd like to see the existing officers' club converted to a golf clubhouse. I'll work with Services and PACAF civil engineers to look at the feasibility of this project."

Turning his attention to dormitories, Perry said the base civil engineers are working hard on the Fiscal Year 97 Dorm Plus-up program to renovate several dorms.

"The Class of '97 will be able to move into these dorms when they are completed," the colonel said. "I am also working with 7th AF and PACAF civil engineering to acquire additional funds in FY98 to renovate other existing dorms."

"The furniture and equipment in our dorms are more than seven years old. I'll work with PACAF to identify funds to upgrade the furnishings in 15 of our 38 dorms."

Perry's assignments and deployments have taken him to California, Arizona, Nevada, Micronesia, Colorado, and Osan, and he said he jumped at the chance to be a support group commander here at the "Kun."

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

Col. Gilbert Perry (right) accepts the 8th Support Group guidon from Col. Mark Welsh, 8th Fighter Wing commander, at the 8th SPTG change of command Wednesday.

"When Lt. Gen. Ronald Iverson, the former 7th AF commander, notified me I was selected as a support group commander candidate, I immediately volunteered for Kunsan," Perry said. "I knew Kunsan was the best fighter wing in the Air Force and you all proved that during your last exercise. I wanted to be part of that team."

"The experience of working with the best people in the Air Force will be my bonus here," the Omaha, Neb., native said. "Now having been on the base for more than a week, I can feel the professionalism throughout the Wolf Pack. People are proud to be here; they are eager to tell me what they do to support the mission. The military bearing and professionalism of our folks is outstanding. I'm excited to be here."

"Everybody has such a fantastic, positive attitude here," Perry said. "The folks in the Wolf Pack don't give you three reasons why something can't be done — they tell you how to get the job done. I look forward to getting out and meeting everybody, so please tell me how we can support you better."

"I want your stay at Kunsan to be challenging, but at the same time, I also want you to have a good time."

The week in Air Force history

June 8, 1942: A presidential directive established the European Theater of Operations with Maj. Gen. James Chaney as commander.

June 9, 1959: The Republic F-105D Thunderchief first flew.

June 9, 1961: Military Air Transport Service received its first C-135 Stratolifter to start the modernization of a formerly all-propeller driven fleet.

June 9, 1964: First KC-135 support of Vietnam combat operations: four KC-135s from Clark AB, Philippines, refueled eight F-100s on an attack against anti-aircraft batteries in North Laos.

June 10, 1963: The two-seat F-105F, designed as a mission trainer and combat fighter-bomber, flew for the first time.

June 10, 1975: A memorandum of understanding between the U.S. and Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, and Norway selected General Dynamics' F-16 for European production.

June 10, 1982: Capt. Kelly Hamilton, then Strategic Air Command's only female aircraft commander, joined co-pilot 1st Lt. Linda Martin, navigators Capt. Cathy



Bacon and 1st Lt. Diane Oswald, and boom operator Sgt. Jackie Hale on a five-hour KC-135 training sortie from Castle AFB, Calif. Thus, SAC's first all-female crew, nick-named "Fair Force One," made an historic flight. An all-female ground crew prepared the aircraft for its flight.

June 11, 1943: After weeks of Allied bombings, the Italian garrison on Pantelleria Island surrendered without firing a shot. It was the first large defended area to fall to air power.

June 11, 1948: The U.S. Air Force revised its aircraft designations from "P" for pursuit to "F" for fighter.

June 12, 1918: The 96th Aero Squadron carried out the first U.S. daylight bombing mission in World War I at Amanty Airdrome in Dommary-Baroncourt, France.

June 12, 1948: Women in the Air Force (WAF) was established when President Eisenhower signed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act.

June 12, 1973: Early Warning Space Satellites joined the aerospace surveillance system. Fourteenth Air Force operated the satellite system that augmented the ground-based, missile-launch detection sensors.

June 13, 1972: At Edwards AFB, Calif., Maj. Buzz Lynch became the first USAF pilot to fly the A-10A.

Wet farewell

8th Fighter Wing Vice Commander Col. Bob Penar (far right) gets a soggy welcome after returning from his end-of-tour flight Tuesday. Manning the hose are (from left) former 8th Support Group Commander Col. Kevin Collins, 8th Operations Group Commander Col. Stephen Wood, and 8th Logistics Group Commander Col. Gary Sandiford. Penar left Kunsan Thursday for Langley AFB, Va., to lead the Air Combat Command Inspector General "Blue Team."

Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

On-line registration offers education connection

WASHINGTON – Registering for classes managed at Air Force level is only a computer away as the first on-line course registration system is linked through the Internet.

Going to "www.hq.af.mil/classes" on the World Wide Web site enables enrollment, confirmation and cancellation of classes while saving time and energy, said training officials. The course registration system offers automatic e-mail notification, student class schedule and transcript on-line, and on-line course catalog management for registrars.

"The Training Division spent 40 percent of their time signing up, canceling and confirming personnel for classes, and we had to find a better way," said Lt. Col. Cynthia Gibbs, Headquarters Air Force Training Program manager, on-line system developer.

Besides reducing man-hours dedicated to registering classes, the course registration system automati-

cally collects, retrieves and manages training data through an interactive database system. It can also accommodate courses managed by registrars throughout the Air Force.

Gibbs said customers can still enroll by phone, facsimile and electronic mail, but registering on-line offers certain incentives.

"The system will mail you three messages," Gibbs said. "One will confirm your class reservation, another message will remind you to confirm your attendance five days before class, and then the day before class you will receive a final message reminding you to attend the class."

The colonel said the system also provides personal services such as a list of classes a student is scheduled to attend, a transcript of classes attended and a catalogue of all available classes. (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

Dust off

Members of the 8th Medical Group practice offloading a stretcher from a Blackhawk helicopter in a dust-off safety/patient evacuation training exercise May 21. The 8th MDG and the 52nd Medical Battalion from Camp Humphreys worked together to coordinate the local training. Wolf Pack medical personnel learned how to develop wartime patient evacuation skills and how to on and offload patients using hand signals to communicate with each other and the medical flight crews.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttmann

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Specifically, the general counsel will ask the Joint Service Committee on Military Justice, which is comprised of senior legal officers from each of the services, to review the instructions on adultery in the Manual for Courts-Martial and to propose clarifications, if necessary.

Recommendations made by the JSC will be reviewed by a panel of DOD and Coast Guard attorneys established by the DOD inspector general and general counsel and the military departments' judge advocates general and general counsels. This review should be completed by Aug. 18.

The panel's evaluation will be coordinated with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Consistent with established practice, the department will publish any proposed clarifica-

tions to the manual in the Federal Register for public comment.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff fully support these initiatives," Cohen said. "They agree that we must do all we can to make sure that our rules are as clear and effective as possible. People in the military must have confidence that disciplinary practices are fair and consistently applied."

The outside panel chaired by Senator Kassebaum Baker will have access to all relevant departmental data concerning training, including the material generated by the department's task force on good order and discipline and the review conducted by the general counsel. (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

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QDR personnel cuts

Preliminary results of the Quadrennial Defense Review have been highly publicized since its release May 19. While interested in the force structure changes proposed by the QDR, many Air Force members are asking the question "How will QDR affect me?"

It is important to remember that the QDR is part of a larger process, not an end unto itself, according to military officials. Congress has mandated a review of the QDR results by the National Defense Panel. Their report is due in December. Afterward, various congressional committees will review the QDR before it is accepted.

QDR's suggested infrastructure reductions would result in personnel reductions of an additional 26,900 active-duty members and 18,300 civilians.

These are above cuts already planned as in the current fiscal 1998 president's budget — 15,500 military and 13,800 civilians over the next five years. To the maximum extent possible, the Air Force will use voluntary programs to reduce the number of officers, enlisted and civilians.

The detailed plan to achieve these reductions is currently under construction. The plan will do three things. First, it will protect jobs contributing to the warfighting mission and core competencies.

Second, the plan will ensure the future Air Force is fully manned with trained, experienced people.

Finally, the plan will provide robust transition assistance programs and as much time as possible for people who may leave the Air Force.

The Air Force remains committed to taking care of its people, Air Force officials said. For those who stay, the Air Force will continue to protect entitlements and strive to make improvements to overall quality of life. Just as in previous drawdowns where officials have worked to minimize the impact on people who had to leave, the Air Force will do the same for this effort.

The Air Force plans to re-energize its transition assistance programs for both military and civilians. (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

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Photo by Senior Airman Michael Morford

Woof Pack

Scrappy, the shop dog for the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron heavy equipment shop, gets an examination from Capt. Julie Stephens, 129th Medical Detachment, Osan AB. The Sonlight Inn hosted the veterinarian's visit recently, so Wolf Pack personnel could have unit mascots examined. Senior Airman Joshua Meaders, 8th CES, helps keep Scrappy still for his exam.

Air Force moves to retain pilots

WASHINGTON — The Air Force chief of staff has implemented a plan to improve rated retention. It includes moves to reduce the Air Force's high operations tempo, boost quality of life for family members and a review of flight pay for all crew members, officer and enlisted.

Besides their effect on pilots, "Many of our initiatives will positively impact navigators, weapons directors, enlisted aircrews and support personnel," said Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff.

At a four-star pilot retention meeting at Las Vegas, Fogleman and other senior leaders looked at issues that involved operational taskings, pilot production, use and retention. Out of that sprang the latest proposals.

"OPTEMPO was highlighted as the primary reason pilots are separating from the Air Force," Fogleman said in a message to major command commanders. "The chairman and the Joint Chiefs [of Staff] are working to prioritize and reduce the number of deployments and exercises we ask you to support."

The chief of staff said the Air Force will also try to have smaller force packages and post-deployment stand-downs to reduce OPTEMPO and improve quality of life. Meanwhile, he said, "MAJCOMs need to closely examine the OPTEMPO for troops when they return from deployments."

He said wing commanders would also have to balance real-world deployments and exercises and inspections. The Air Force inspector general will also look at how operational readiness exercises and inspections can be conducted amid real deployments, possibly suspending OREs and ORIs for one year until the new system is in place.

The Air Force deputy chief of staff for operations will also look at how units can conduct operational continuation training while deployed. MAJCOMs will review ancillary training needs to see what training can be done off station.

"Our goal is to reduce the OPTEMPO for all our warfighters and to provide recovery time for those deployed members upon return to their home unit," Fogleman said. On the home front, the chief of staff said, "The quality of life for the families of deployed Air Force members must be of special interest at every level of command."

He said the Air Force surgeon general will emphasize customer service across the health-care system, giving family members responsive medical care while the active-duty member is deployed.

The deputy chief of staff for command, control, communications and computers will also act to ensure deployed members have continuous access to

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Craig Luttman

Fixing up to fight FOD

Members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron's horizontal repair shop have been repairing sections of the North and South Loops of the flightline since July 1996. The ongoing repairs are to repair damage caused by the freeze of the runway last winter and subsequent thaw this spring. Eighty percent of the shop's people are working to repair the flightline six days a week, two to three weeks out of the month. These repairs help prevent foreign object damage caused by F-16 engines ingesting loose rocks and pieces of concrete from the runway. The North and South Loops are expected to be finished by August. From there, repairs will start on the parallel taxiway and the primary runway.

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Fogleman added that the Air Force will test an ombudsman concept at several bases to formalize traditional squadron support networks during deployments.

Beyond these actions the Air Force can take on its own, Fogleman's staff is working on a comprehensive rated management plan, which, according to Fogleman, will highlight "our critical aviator shortfalls to achieve a unified position among the services and obtain congressional support for our initiatives to improve rated retention."

The chief of staff said, "A key element in the long term must be a comprehensive review of aviator compensation by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. That review must include every aircrew member: pilots, navigators, air weapons directors and enlisted personnel."

In the near term, Fogleman said, "We will address and increase aviator continuation pay and enlisted aircrew hazardous duty incentive pay." The deputy chief of staff for personnel will evaluate variable bonus payments

and shorter-length "pilot bonus" contracts and pursue increases in the enlisted aircrew pay.

In other steps, the deputy chief of staff for air and space operations will update the Pilot Prioritization Plan to use in assigning pilots against requirements. The personnel chief will also review assignment policies to make sure they match today's dynamic environment. Pilots should also see more time on station between assignments.

There will also be a promotion board charge for pilots similar to the current board charge for navigators as the Air Force assigns more pilots to cockpit duties.

"None of these initiatives will solve pilot retention concerns alone," Fogleman said. "But taken together, these initiatives will address many of the challenges facing our operators in today's high-OPTEMPO, expeditionary force. It will take a unified effort at every level of command and a lot of hard work to turn pilot retention around." (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

Don't change gender-integrated training, says AETC commander

By Master Sgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON - Any proposed legislation that separates basic training by gender would be a major step backward, countering 50 years of social progress in the Air Force, the commander of Air Education and Training Command told a Senate panel June 5.

"The dichotomy of separate but equal simply does not work," Gen. Lloyd "Fig" Newton told members of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Personnel. "Ultimately, we must form a single Air Force team composed of both men and women. And the best way to accomplish this is to start on day one."

Newton's comments came during a session on "gender-integrated military training." He told lawmakers that since the Air Force began integrated enlisted

training in 1976, more than 2.1 million male and female enlisted recruits have trained side by side in basic and follow-on technical training.

"Members of those initial graduating classes now constitute our senior enlisted grades, and today they are performing exceptionally well," Newton said.

"The single most important element in our basic training process is the military training instructor," Newton said. "We mint our MTIs very carefully. The MTIs live the standards we expect our young recruits to meet."

Newton said that there are some who would like to see the military change "a system that has withstood the test of time." At issue is the problem of sexual harassment, and although the problem exists in American society, the Air Force has been successful in creating a training environment and service culture that effectively address the issue, Newton said.

Recruits learn from the start Air Force's "zero tolerance" policy on sexual harassment and receive several briefings on related Air Force policies — including discrimination — and are made aware of all avenues available to file complaints, according to Newton.

He pointed out that in the past four years, there have been just four confirmed incidents of sexual harassment leveled against MTIs at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. All four MTIs were "removed from duty and punished appropriately," he said.

"I assure you these isolated breaches of faith are the exception, and they do not paint a true picture of our professional MTI corps," he said.

Before considering any changes to gender integrated training, Newton encouraged lawmakers to visit Lackland AFB to see the operation and talk directly to recruits and MTIs.



The Fourth of July weekend is shaping up to be quite a celebration, according to the planning committee. A wide variety of events are planned from July 3 through July 6.

"We want to have our entire Wolf Pack family together for this weekend as we celebrate our nation's birthday," said 8th Fighter Wing Commander Col. Mark Welsh. "The planning committee has put together a tremendous weekend of music, fun, food, sports and other events for all of us to enjoy."

The highlight of the weekend is an Independence Day block party in the base exchange parking lot from noon to 9 p.m. July 4, culminating in a fireworks display. This is a tentative schedule of events for the weekend.

July 3

☐ The supergroup *Sticky* performs at the Seabreeze

Club. The club will be open until 2 a.m.

☐ Wolf Pack members can spray paint the backdrop for the flatbed stage in the BX parking lot.

July 4

7:30 a.m.-noon — Firecracker golf tournament. Golfers can sign up now at golf course. This is first-come, first-serve registration. Call 782-5435 for more information.

9 a.m. — Firecracker five-kilometer fun run/walk. Free T-shirts to the first 100 people.

11 a.m. — Parade featuring Wolf Pack Honor Guard, various base units, Korean dancers, floats. There are prizes for the best floats. First prize is \$300, second place is \$200, third place is \$100.

Noon - 9 p.m. — **Independence Day Block Party**

☐ All-day live remote by Eagle FM (AFKN) 88.5 FM

☐ AAFES tent sale

☐ Dunking booth

☐ Jail and Bail by 8th Security Police Squadron

☐ Static displays from 8th SPS and U.S. Army

4 p.m. - Freedom Fest '97, sponsored by the 8th Services Squadron and AT&T

☐ Performance by the *L.A. Laker Girls*

☐ Live music from Kunsan Air Base bands *Trac 10*, *Ecstasy*, *Steel Wool*, *Devil's Advocate*

☐ Concert by the supergroup *Sticky*

☐ Food and beverage booths, including hamburgers, hot dogs, hot links, Polish sausages, Oriental House, hot wings, beverages

☐ Heritage booths (food tasting) representing different ethnic groups

8 p.m. — Officers' Club opens

9 p.m. — Fireworks display

9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Entertainment at the Seabreeze Club

July 5

☐ Dunking booths

☐ Food booths

☐ *L.A. Laker Girls* and *Sticky* perform at Seabreeze Club, time TBA

☐ Marathon Softball tournament

☐ Country Night at the Seabreeze Club

☐ Swimming pool action

☐ Indoor golf competition at the Falcon Community Center

☐ **8 p.m.** — 9 pin/No Tap "Moonlight Colorama" at the bowling center

July 6

☐ Dunking booth

☐ Food booths

☐ Marathon softball tournament

☐ Swimming pool action

☐ Tour of Foxtrot Patriot missile site

Units that are sponsoring floats or booths must register with the 8th Services Squadron as soon as possible. Volunteers are also need for all events. The next planning meetings are in the 8th Support Group headquarters conference room, Bldg. 755, from 8-9 a.m. June 17 and 24. For registration and other information call 1st Lt. Andrew Brinkman at 782-5411, or contact by e-mail at "brinka@kunsan.af.mil".

Are you eligible for an award or medal?

There are medals and awards some people deserve that they don't even know about. Air Force members who distinguished themselves and directly participated in the following operations may be eligible for either the Humanitarian Service Medal or Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

Humanitarian Service Medal

Only those members of U.S. armed forces who were present at the time and directly participated (hands on) in these operations are eligible for the HSM. Service-members must be assigned or attached by official orders to these specific operations.

Specifically excluded from eligibility are members who were present on duty at the specified location, but did not make a direct contribution to or influence the action.

Kobe Earthquake Relief Operation, from Jan. 17 to March 7, 1995. During this period, the men and women assigned to the Kobe Earthquake Relief Operation provided humanitarian assistance to the people of Kobe, Japan.

1996 Wildland Fire Fighting Support Operation, from Aug. 12 to Sept. 11, 1996. During this period, the men and women assigned to the 1996 Wildland Fire Fighting Support Operation provided humanitarian assistance to the people of California and Oregon.

Hurricane Fran Disaster Relief Operation, from Sept. 5 to Sept. 13, 1996. During this period, the men and women assigned to the Hurricane Fran Disaster Relief Operation provided humanitarian assistance to the people of North Carolina.

9th Reconnaissance Wing, from Jan. 1 to Jan. 6, 1997. During this period, the men and women assigned to the 9th Reconnaissance Wing, Beale AFB, Calif., provided invaluable support including shelter, security,

medical assistance, and food for more than 8,000 citizens of northern California during the unprecedented flooding of the Yuba and Feather Rivers.

Operation Pacific Bridge, from Sept. 29, 1996 to April 7, 1997. During this period, the men and women assigned to Operation Pacific Bridge provided humanitarian assistance to the people of Koror, Republic of Palau.

Joint Meritorious Unit Award

Air Force members assigned to various units during specific time frames may be eligible for the Joint Meritorious Unit Award. Only those members of U.S. armed forces who were present at the time and directly participated in the service or achievement for 30 days (or for the period cited if less than 30 days), shall be authorized to wear the JMUA ribbon. Members must be assigned or attached by official orders to the joint unit receiving the JMUA ribbon, either as individuals or as members of an assigned or attached unit. The JMUA has been approved for the following operations:

Headquarters, U.S. Forces, Japan, from Jan. 1, 1995 to Dec. 31, 1996. During this period, Headquarters, U.S. Forces, Japan, developed an operational capability to counter proliferating regional theater ballistic missile threats, resulting in the first ever U.S. and allied ballistic missile shared early warning system.

Joint U.S. Military Affairs Group-Korea, from Oct. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1996. During this period, Joint U.S. Military Affairs Group-Korea contributed directly to the modernization and increased operational readiness of the Republic of Korea armed forces by its outstanding accomplishment of the U.S. government's Security Assistance and Defense Cooperation in Armaments programs.

Defense Courier Service, from June 1, 1991 to Dec.

31, 1996. During this period, the Defense Courier Service accomplished the secure, rapid and responsive delivery of critical, time-perishable, highly classified national intelligence, targeting, and communications security material to more than 6,300 Department of Defense, federal and government contractor customers and to certain allies located throughout the United States and 10 foreign countries. Participating geographically separated activities for award of the JMUA are:

Bahrain Island; Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va.; Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Kelly AFB, Texas; NAS Sigonella, Italy; NAS Jacksonville, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Ramstein Air Base, Germany; Howard AFB, Panama; Fort Meade, Md.; Incirlik AB, Turkey (Provisional); Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Fort Carson, Colo.; Yokota AB, Japan; Naval Station Keflavik, Iceland (P); Osan AB, Korea; McGuire AFB, N.J.; Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (P); Travis AFB, Calif.; McChord AFB, Wash.; NAS North Island, San Diego; Offutt AFB, Neb.; Rhein Main AB, Germany; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; RAF Mildenhall, U.K.

Headquarters, U.S. Space Command, from July 1, 1992 to Aug. 26, 1996. During this period, the Headquarters U.S. Space Command acted to significantly enhance space force support for United States, combined, allied, and coalition warfighters throughout the world, providing greatly improved services and access to space in the areas of communications, intelligence, weather, navigation and ballistic and theater missile warning support.

For more information regarding the Humanitarian Service Medal or the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, contact the military personnel flight's career enhancement section at 782-7214 or 5504. (Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News Service)

Transformers roll to base bowling title

By Staff Sgt. Steve Elliott
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In battle, the knowledge of one's enemy can often mean the difference between victory and defeat.

In the case of the base bowling championship Tuesday, the enemies knew each other very well – both teams were from the 8th Transportation Squadron. And not only was the base championship on the line. This was for squadron bragging rights, as well.

The base championship was an all-transportation affair as the Transformers (Trans #1) defeated J.A.F.T. (Trans #6) in a convincing fashion.

Playing in front of a wildly cheering Trans crowd, the Transformers outrolled J.A.F.T. by 74 pins in the first game, 83 pins in the second game, and 29 pins in the clincher.

High points in the championship were provided by Chris “Falcon” Goelz for the Transformers, who threw a 266 in the first game, while J.A.F.T.'s Mike “Mopar” Farrel tossed a 213 game. In the second game, Goelz continued to light up the lanes,

bowling a game of 258. The winning Transformers team was made up of: Goelz, Chad “Harley” Clifton, Jeff “Ducktail” Rexrode, Darren “Cajun” Brumfield, Emilio “Chico” Reyes Jr., and Richard “Big Daddy” Williams.

An interesting side note for this championship battle is that neither team in the championship match had won their earlier divisional playoffs.

The Transformers finished third in the National Division to CES and Comm to go into the division rollofs as the third seed. They then dispatched OSS #1, MXS #1, Supply and MXS#1 again to take the division title. In the base championship rollofs, the Transfomers defeated Comm #2 and the Pinhunters (MXS #6).

In the American Division, J.A.F.T. started from even further back, as the division’s sixth seed, battling through to take the title. J.A.F.T. even had to beat the regular-season champions, the Pinhunters twice in the process. J.A.F.T.’s rise through the division rolloff left in their wake the Pinhunters, Comm #2, Crash Plus, and the Pinhunters once again. In the base championship rolloff, J.A.F.T. downed Supply and MXS #1.

Wolf Pack powerlifters win at Osan meet

Four members of the Wolf Pack Power powerlifting team each won trophies during competition at Osan Air Base Saturday. Seventeen powerlifters competed in the event.

For the women, the overall winner was Julia Davisson, from the 8th Fighter Wing legal office. She placed first in the middleweight division with a total lift of 685 pounds. Her individual totals were: bench press, 135 pounds; squat, 235 pounds; and dead lift, 315 pounds.

Second place in the women’s middleweight division went to Shauna Baker from the 8th

Security Police Squadron. Her total lift was 545 pounds. Individually, her totals were: bench press, 165; squat, 155; and dead lift 225.

For the men, Samuel Freeman, 8th Supply Squadron, took first place in the light heavyweight division with a total lift of 1,250 pounds. His individual totals were: bench press, 326; squat, 425; and dead lift, 500.

Second place in the light heavyweights was Rourk Walker, 8th SPS. His total lift was 1,125 pounds, which broke down to: bench press, 400; squat, 315; and dead lift, 410.

Sports shorts

Wolf Pack smokes Red Cloud

The Kunsan Wolf Pack women’s varsity softball team swept Camp Red Cloud in a pair of doubleheaders here over the weekend.

Saturday’s matches were the closest contests of the weekend. The Wolf Pack took the opening match, 11-6, and doubled up Camp Red Cloud in the nightcap, 14-7.

Sunday, the Wolf Pack was simply too much for the beleaguered Army team, scoring a total of 32 runs to CRC’s 2. Kunsan ran away with the opener, 18-2, and blanked their opponents 14-0.

The team travels to Yongsan for a pair of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Comm wins softball tourney

The 8th Communications Squadron fought back through the loser’s bracket to play in and win a tournament hosted by the Wolf Pack men’s varsity softball team over the weekend. Final score was Comm 8, 80th Fighter Squadron 4.

Aerobics instructors

Qualified aerobics instructors are needed immediately for classes several times weekly at the Satellite Sports Center. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Tamra Dorsey or Mr. Yi at 782-4026/4039.

Court closes

The all-purpose floor/basketball court at the fitness center is closed for repainting of the floor and walls. The court is scheduled to re-open June 23.

Marathon softball

The fitness center sponsors a marathon 48-hour softball tournament during the 4th of July weekend. The tournament is open to all intramural teams and there is no entry fee.

Each team must be prepared to play anytime during the day or night. Entry deadline is July, with play starting at 9 a.m. July 5.

For more information call Staff Sgt. Jeff Sumner at 782-4026.

Standings

Softball -- American League

East	W/L	West	W/L
MDG	3-0	OSS	2-0
SPS #1	2-0	TRNS #1	2-0
Comm #2	1-1	MXS #3	1-0
35 FS #1	1-1	MXS #1	1-2
SVS	1-2	F-Battery	0-1
CES#2	0-1	MSS	0-1
SUPS #2	0-3	MXS #2	0-2

Softball -- National League

East	W/L	West	W/L
SUPS #1	2-0	80 FS	2-0
CES #1	2-0	COMM #1	1-0
Ammo	2-1	TRNS #2	1-1
CES #3	0-1	CPTS	1-1
SPS #2	1-2	E-Battery	0-1
CES #4	1-2	8 FW	0-2
Armament	0-2		

All results provided by Fitness Center as of Monday.

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Close call

The play is too close to call at third base during a game between E Battery and the 80th Fighter Squadron. Intramural softball is now in full swing. See league standings on this page.

Photo by Senior Airman Michael Morford

AMC Flight Schedule
→ **Call 782-4666 for information.**
→ The following is a tentative AMC flight schedule; schedules are subject to change without notice. People should call the passenger terminal the day before their flight for any schedule changes.
Saturday – L-100 to Yokota Air Base, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.
Sunday – No scheduled flights.
Monday – No scheduled flights.
Tuesday – L-100 to Yokota AB, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.
Wednesday – No scheduled flight.
Thursday – C-130 to Misawa AB and Yokota AB, showtime is 11:55 a.m., estimated departure is 2:25 p.m.
June 20 – C-130 to Yokota AB, showtime is noon, estimated departure is 2:50 p.m.
June 21 -- No scheduled flights.
June 22 -- No scheduled flights.

O'Malley Inn
→ The O’Malley Inn dining facility is open for the following hours Monday through Friday:
Breakfast – 5:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner – 3:30 to 7 p.m.
(3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for snackline)
Midnight Meal – 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. *Customers are reminded that for the midnight meal they must wear duty uniforms.*
For weekends and holidays, the facility is open for brunch, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper, 4 to 6:30 p.m.
→ **Birthday meal** - The O’Malley Inn birthday meal is June 22 for Wolf Pack members born in the month of June. Eligible people can pick up tickets from Staff Sgt. Charles Spaulding, or the on-duty shift leader at the dining facility from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Servicemembers must pick up tickets for themselves and their guests by 6 p.m. Thursday.
→ The **Dial-a-menu** number is 782-7202. Menu is subject to change without notice.

C-Pad dining facility
→ The C-Pad dining facility is open for breakfast, 6 to 8 a.m. and lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is closed for dinner and on weekends.

Sonlight Inn
→ **Call 782-5466 for information.**
→ **Normal operating hours** are 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Saturday and holidays.
→ **The free Friday meal** begins at 6:30 p.m. Tonight, the Amerasian Children's Support Group serves spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and banana pudding with vanilla crackers. June 20, the comptroller's office serves lasagna, garlic bread, salad and pudding.
→ **All fathers are invited** to the Sonlight Inn for a free Father’s Day

meal Sunday at 3 p.m., sponsored by the base chapel.
Fitness center
→ **Call 782-4026 for information.**
→ **The hours of operation** for the center are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to midnight; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to midnight; and holidays and down days, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
→ **Step aerobic classes** on Monday, Wednesday and Friday begin at 5:30 a.m.; Saturday classes are at 10 a.m. Evening classes begin at 5:45 p.m., weekdays, at the Satellite Fitness Center, and cost is \$1 per class or \$18 for 25 days.
→ **A cardio-conditioning class** is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 1 p.m. at the fitness center.

Chapel
→ **Call 782-4300 for information.**
→ **Catholic:** **Saturday**, confession, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday**, confession, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9:30 a.m.; adult religious education, 11 a.m. **Daily Mass**, 11:30 a.m. (except Tuesdays) **Wednesday**, Scriptures study, 7:30 p.m. **Friday**, devotions/rosary hour, 6 p.m.
→ **Protestant:** **Sunday**, liturgical service, 8 a.m.; adult religious education, 9:30 a.m.; contemporary service, 11 a.m.; Gospel service, 12:30 p.m.; inspirational fellowship, 7 p.m. **Monday**, Korean/American Bible study, 7 p.m. **Tuesday**, women’s Bible study, 6:30 p.m. **Friday**, prayer and praise fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
→ **Ecumenical:** **Monday**, Promise Keepers, 7 p.m. **Wednesday**, Promise Keepers, 7 p.m.; officers’ Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
→ **Denominational:** **Sunday**, Church of Christ service, 10:30 a.m.; Church of Jesus Christ — Latter Day Saints Sunday School, 3 p.m.; priesthood meeting, 4 p.m.; sacrament, 5 p.m.

Community Center
→ **Call 782-4679 for information.**
→ **There is a Block Party** from 3-9 p.m. Saturday with food, games, music, prizes and a performance by the band *Ecstasy*.
→ **The community center now offers guitar and drum lessons.** Classes scheduled on first-come, first-serve basis. Contact Staff Sgt. Tiffani Johnson at 782-4619.

Community Support Center
→ **Call 782-5627 for information.**
→ **Civilian employees and their family members are authorized** to use most services at the center. These include transition assistance, financial assistance and relocation assistance programs.

Library
→ **Call 782-4817 for information.** The **hours of the library**, Building 1050, are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Korean holidays.

Seabreeze Club
→ **Call 782-4575 for information.**
→ The club offers **daily lunch and dinner specials.** Call for more information on the menu and cost.
→ **A champagne brunch** is served 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost is \$6.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members.
→ **Friday’s music:** Free snacks and rock and alternative music in the Pit Room 5 to 9 p.m.; R&B in the Pit Room 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; jazz in the lounge 5 to 9 p.m. and rock and alternative in the lounge 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
→ **Saturday’s music:** Country in the

Pit Room at 8 p.m.; R&B in the lounge, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.
→ **Sunday’s music:** Classic R&B music mix in the lounge, 6 to 11:30 p.m.
→ **Tuesday’s music:** Classic rock and oldies in the lounge, 7 to 11:30 p.m.
→ **Wednesday’s music:** Requests in the lounge, 7 to 11:30 p.m.
→ **Thursday’s music:** Country in the Pit Room and R&B/reggae in the lounge, both 7 p.m. to midnight.

Officers Club
→ **Call 782-4494 for information.**
→ **Social hour** offers snacks and a music video disc jockey Friday, 6:30 p.m.

At the Movies

The movie schedule is subject to change without notice.

Tonight and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Saint

Rated R Starring Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue. Kilmer plays the Saint, a master thief and loner who roams the world in search of loot. When he accepts a job to steal a lady scientist's life work, he and she become entangled in a deadly web of intrigue. Thrust into the social upheaval of modern-day Russia, the two must combine all their wits to escape with their lives

Sunday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Rosewood

Rated R Starring Jon Voight and Ving Rhames. In 1923, a prosperous black town in Florida was burned to the ground. Many of its inhabitants were murdered after a woman from the all-white neighboring town falsely claimed she was assaulted by a black man. Rosewood examines the heroism and human drama resulting from this tragedy.

Monday, 7 p.m.

Fools Rush In

Rated PG-13 Starring Matthew Perry and Selma Hayek. He is a strait-laced corporate type from Manhattan. She is a fiery Mexican American who believes in the power of destiny. Neither gave a thought to where a single night of passion would lead.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Dangerous Ground

Rated R Starring Ice Cube and Elizabeth Hurley. After growing up in Oakland, Calif., Vusi returns to his village birthplace in South Africa to honor his dead father. He can no longer understand the ways and language of his elders or his brother. In Johannesburg, he finds a newly-liberated society.

June 20 and 21, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Murder at 1600

Rated R Starring Wesley Snipes and Diane Ladd. Police detective Wesley Snipes has a very touchy case. A White House employee has been murdered in the workplace and the Secret Service is less than cooperative with the police investigation. As the evidence seems to point to the President, or his son, events become ever more tangled and dangerous as our cop seeks the truth.

Upcoming movies

Booty Call, Rated R; **Jungle 2 Jungle**, Rated PG; **The Pest**, Rated PG-13; and **Anaconda**, Rated PG-13.